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Long Island's Strange Tragedy Not Cleared Up by Weber.

His Identification of the Murdered Girl Not Satisfactory to the Police.

He Had been in New York Since Friday and Was Out of Funds.

There is still much mystery surrounding the death of the pretty young girl whose dead body was found in a lonely clearing back of Henry Meyer's cigarette factory, near Glendale, L. I., in spite of the identification of her body by Charles Weber, who claims to reside

Weber called at the Ridgewood Morgue last night and said the dead girl was his niece, Mattida Haber, twenty years old, who left her home in North Haven Saturday morning last with a man named John Aube.

general alarm for Aabe, whom Weber mys he suspects is the murderer, has been



Haven to investigate the truth of Weber's of his coat.

proper John Homeyer, of Ridgewood, in Whose balliwith the murder was committed, to make sure that there could not possibly be a mistake Mrs. Tusch, like the clever horrs took Weber to North Haven this morn- | was this identification made?"

Weber was very drunk when he reached reporter. the Morgue last night," said the Coroner, Again Mr. and Mrs. Tusch looked at each mand he acted so impudent and crazy-like other, this time with a significant shake of

that I came near tocking him up.

"I told the officers to take him over to New wk ever night, and then go with him to night?" inquired the reporter.

North Haven this morning. I expect to hear from them sometime during the day,"

wether told this story to the Ridgewood "Nothing. He was very pale, and I noticed he appeared greatly agitated. At first I will be appeared greatly agitated. At first I thought he had been drinking," said Mrs. Service. authorities had night: woman had been found at Giendale and Tusch. the description was so much like that of my

"She had a ring with the initials 'M. to H.' eyes. They left him on the steps. on the metre. Weber, who is an old man, was shown the

dend girl's rings and identified them. Then be went across Wyckoff avenue to the little disthing, one by one.

Abstractive Miller litted the handkerchief

from the unfortunate girl's face and Weber burst into tears. "Do you identify her?" asked Detective

"I do. She is my piece, Matilda Haber." Weber accompanied the officer back to Coroner Hobsever's Hotel and continued his

a Martida, was not brother's standamenter. nd was born at Coesiin, Pomerania, on the

Baitle Sea, twenty years ago.

"When my brother died five years ago be bequeathed her to me, and she came to America, bringing with her considerable money that was left her by her mother. She

lived with me until her disappearance. "SUCH MEN ARE ALWAYS BAD." "A man named John Aabe, who is a New York drummer used to call on her frequently and take her out walking. I did not like him and told her so. He had beetle brows and morning after remaining with us all night, small eyes, and such men are always bad.

" ' Uncle, mind your own business.' " Saturday morning she took \$725 in cash

out of her bureau drawer and and said she was going away with Aabe. I said to her: " Matilda, why do you take that money? If Aube is going to take care of you you will not need it, and you will be sorry if you night Saturday. He did not tell us. He said

" She replied: "'Uncle, I have told you before it was none of your business."

Then she went away and that was the last I saw of her alive, I believe, though, that Aube had betrayed her, and I am posilive that he murdered her for her money." HE DESCRIBES DRUMMER AABE.

Weber describes Ashe as about thirty-five This description tollies well with that of the

derby hat and carried a small leather value. I had not observed standing beside me said: man described by Fingman William Henry woman." take, of the Fresh Pond crossing, who saw the couple pass his shanty only a few yards at the man, exclaimed: tant from Meyer's cigarette factory at

11.30 o'clock on the night of the murder. CHARLES ERED DAW AARE ALONE. This description was published exclusively h yesterday's Evening World, and when

coupled with Weber's description Detective who then gave me his name. He said he was Miller was quick to have general marms sent a north and lived at North Haven.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS, REWARD FOR NEWS OF OGDEN, BUSINESS CIRCLES SHOCKED, THIRD AVENUE PAVERS QUIT.



HOUSE NEAR WHERE GODY WAS FOUND. About 10 o'clock this morning Corone Homeyer received a call from a youth who POINTERS ON THE RACES. He viewed the dead girl's body and said he thought he had danced with her at a piculo at Savin Rock, near New Haven, two years

ago.

He said that he met a man answering Aabe's description and also the girl at 6.45 on the Brooklyn Bridge Saturday night. Sunday evening he saw the same man a Rockaway Beach just before the Grand Re-public left for New York, and he was alone.

with him.

IS WEBER'S STORY PALSE? Unless William Tusch, his wife and nephew are mistaken, Charles R. Weber, who identi- ing:

According to their stories, Weber has been stopping with them since Friday last, and the strangest part of it all is that he never mentioned to them that he had a niece, or that he had been to Kidewood to identify a likewee pair. Uno Grande or Judge Post.

Fair. 110
In the writer's opinion Beansey has a very easy thing, and he should win handily. The Eichard Croker Helps Pay a Church track will be to his liking. The best of the Debt.

Richard Croker is at Richfield Springs. According to their stories, Weber has been that he had been to Ridgewood to identify a ought to be second and Fairy may be third.

An Evening World reporter learned that Weber had been stopping at the house of William Tusch, a shoemaker at 323 East Eighty-fifth street, and he called there this morning to see him. Tusch seemed surprised Roller. 118 Brooklyn 198 Cadenes coit 118 Shelbark 198 morning to see him. Tusch seemed surprised Roller. 119 Maid of Athol filly 108 hat anyone should inquire for Weber.

That was before he discovered that his

Mr. and Mrs. Tusch exchanged glances. " That's the man," said both.

and it was by his direction that the woman she looked to be, asked: "What time

"About 8 o'clock last night," answered the

the head. "What time did Mr. Weber come last

nicce that I took the first train and came One was tall and fine looking, the other a

Weber had told us that he expected money from an inheritance in a day or two, and when he said in explanation Norgue, and by the light of a lantern picked that the men came with him because he had out and identified the dead girl's articles of a large amount of money on his person we made no further inquiries. But tell me, what did Weber say over at Ridgewood?" The reporter told them all that Weber told

Coroner Homeyer. "Strange," remarked the astonished Mrs. Tusch. "He never mentioned a thing about that to us. And this morning he acted very queer. He got up about 5 o'clock, went out and said he would be back for breakfast. He never returned."

"You say Weber came to your house or Friday. Are you sure about that?"

"Positive, and so is my nephew, Herman Schroeder, and my husband here." Herman Scroeder, a lad of 12 years, said, " 1 know it was on Friday, because we had fish for dinner, and we always have fish on Fri-

day and never on any other day." WAS OUT LATE SATURDAY NIGHT.

"I am sure of it, too," added Mr. Tusch, because Weber went out early Saturday and he did not return till late Saturday night. "When I shoke to her about him she I remarked the long absence of the stranger. and thought he might have lost his way. " What time did he come home Saturday

" Very late, about midnight, and he re and Clerk of the Court of Appeals. The ma-lord home all day Sunday night and a great portion of the day yesterday. "I don't know where Weber was until mid-ight Saturday. He did not tell us. He said ie had seen his lawyer, and showed a letter which purported to be information about an inheritance. The letter, I believe, was signed O'Brien.

A QUEER MEETING "The whole story is very queer, but no The Queen of Belgium Suffering nore peculiar than my meeting with Weber," said Mrs. Tusch, who is a pleasant-faced

gray-haired woman of fifty years. "I was walking in Central Park with my by the sudden attack of lilness which the tenes old, stout, with dark hair, mustache nephew on Friday afternoon. I noticed some Queen suffered reaterday is abating. The and a small turt on the lower itp. When he small boys playing close to the water's edge, sight of the unfortunate ex-Empress Charleft North Haven with Matilda, Weber says, and cautioned my nephewnever to go so near to lotte, who, when she was visited by the Aabe wore a light gray suit, a square-top gray danger. I spoke in German, and a man whom Queen yesterday was suffering from one of

> "It was Weber. My nephew, after looking "Why, auntie, this gentleman was on th

cot next to mine in the German Hospital when I was sick there last March." YOLD HER HE LIVED IN NORTH HAVEN. " I said I was pleased to see the gentleman,

"I said I had a daughter living in Connecticut. He asked where. I told him at Harrison.

I live, and I know her," he said. We kept on talking and he walked here with us, where my husband and he had some

THEY LOADED BUY 68. "Weber said he had no place to stop and no oney with him just then, but he would have ome next day. He expected to get a small legacy left to him by a distant relative. My

said he had a large sum about his person,"

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Winners To-Day.

The programme at Jerome Park to-day ts the best that the Monmouth Park Association Coroner Homever hustled Reed into his car- has offered in weeks. There are seven events riage and at once drove to Rockaway Beach | on the card, and two of them are stake races. The track will no doubt, be a trifle heavy and holding from last night's rain. The most interesting event will probably be the follow-

are inistaken, Charles R. Weber, who identified the murdered girl as his niece, was not at North Haven on Saturday last, when he says the girl left his home in company with one John Aabe.

Ing:

Third Bace. Palicade Stakes, for three-year-olds:

50 each, with \$1,500 added; penalties and allow ances one mile and a furiong.

Adventurer. 110 Price Charm's 102 Fairs 110

On her past performance Maid of Athol filly Why he told us no one knew that he looks to have an excellent chance to be first topped here because it was only tempo- under the wire in this event. The best of the Wither's pair, Cadense colt or Uproar colt,

| Fifth Race, Handicap sweepstakes, \$10 each, with \$750 added, five furlongs. | Sleipner | 120 Beck | 104 Arab | 117 Lima | 103 Correction | 110 Patroolee | 102 Carriet | 109 Mary Stone | 93 Stryke | 104 Pathena | 94 Stryke | 94 Pathena | 94

Carrie C. ought to win this race if she runs up to the form she showed a few days ago. Meatrodes may be second and Stryke should beat the others. "About 8 o'clock last night," answered the reporter.

Again Mr. and Mrs. Tusch looked at each other, this time with a significant shake of pleasing the points. The bend of the control of the bend of the b 105 Julietta filly..... 105 Arapahoe 100 Caterer 100 Knapsack

Quartermaster should win the sixth race, with Rolfe close up at the end. Knapsack may beat the others.

against the wholesale decapitation by Soc. retary Foster at the New York Custom-House G.A. R. men figure out that of the eighty-six men dismissed on Aug. 1 forty were members.

The sixth race on the original programme failed to fill. The last race, with seventeen

One was tall and fine looking, the other a small man with a slouch hat pulled over his eyes. They left him on the steps.

WEBER EXPRETED MONEY.

[Failed to fill. The last race, with seventeen entries, has been divided.

Natalle S. has a great burst of speed for half a mile, and the seventh event being that distance, should suit her to a dot. Fagot should be second and Grand Prix may be third.

Judging by the usual conditions of weight, orm and distance, the probable winners at strighton may be as follows:
First Race—Puzzle, Glenmound, Quibbier.
Second Race—Manhansett, Maxim filly, Adalgisa colt. Tuird Race—Charley Post, Dalsyrian, Stride-

way.
Fourth Race—Bailston, Khaftan, Lithbert,
Fifth Race—J. B., Bellevue, Willie L.
Sixth Race—Vocalite, Verbena, Bella D.
Seventh Race—Jeanie R., Trinity, Anarch-

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DEMOCRATIC KENTUCKY.

The Full State Ticket Elected by Large Majority.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4 .- The election was very quiet. The State ticket elected is: Gov-ernor, John Young Brown, of Henderson; Lieutenant-Governor, M. C. Alford, of Lexington; Attorney-General, W. J. Hendrick, of Flemingsburg. All are Democrats, as are also the Auditor-General, Superintendent of Public Institutions, Register of the Land Office and Clerk of the Court of Appeals. The majorities range from 20,000 to 40,000.

The new constitution was carried with a majority ranging from 50,000 to 100,000 to ington; Attorney-General, W. J. Hendrick, of lic Institutions, Register of the Land Office The People's party poled only about twenty thousand votes, these coming mostly from the Republican party and the cities. On joint session the Legislature will stand about as follows: Parmers and Farmer-Dem-ocrats, 73; Straight Democrats, 50; Repub-

from a Nervous Shock.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE 1 BRUSSELS, Aug. 4.—The alarm occasioned her periodical attacks of violent insanity, "That's good advice. You are a sensible gave the Queen a nervous shock which absolute rest will soon cure.

Cashier Killed by a Train.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. | PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—W. L. Buck, cashier

Start for Syracuse.

Removals.

A number of the delegates marched in a body from the Fifth Avenue Hotel headquarters. The Business Men's Republican Club, of the Ninth Assembly District, last night

elected as Delegates and Alternates William A. Mars, Henry H. Butler (colored), Henry Clay Burdett, Charles D. Sweeney, Al Hall, Rev. T. K. Hopkins. The Hamilton Club-Mahlon Chance, F. J.

Wadsworth Declines the Honor. Congressman James W. Wadsworth was among the enthusiastic excursionists to the Republican League State Convention at Syra-

solutions and allowed as a candidate for formal and the color color and the color co ought to be in the place position, and Brook-lyn may be third.

one of the candidates whom he defeated for the Shrievalty. Gabriel Marks, the "inde-

cratic Club of the Nineteenth Assembly District has elected the following: President.

Grand Army Men Dissatisfied. There is a fair prospect that the Nationa against the wholesale decapitation by Sec-

Coogan Speaks of a "Gang of Thieves. pronunciamento from Richfield Springs

pronunciamento from Richfield Springs:

"In answer to the story that Matthew Quay gave \$50,000 towards my candidacy for Mayor in 1888, I desire to say that the statement is absolutely false and untrue.

"Mr. Quay or no one else contributed one dollar towards my election expenses. If Mr. Quay succeeded in obtaining from the kepublican Committee \$50,000 or any sum, representing that it was to be given to me, he certainly obtained money under false pretonses.

"In justice to me this matter should be probed to the bottom, and may possibly bring to light the organizers of the gang of bogus politicians whom subsequent events proved to be a gang of organized thieves."

the Republican nomination for Governor has new allies. This time his indersement comes new allies. This time his indorsement comes-from a "mass-meeting" of Italian citizens held in Mazzin Hall in Canal street last night. The Italians praise Mr. Van Cott's patriot-ism to America and frenditiess to all nation-alities and resolve to hereby "pledge our-selves to energetically support and indorse every measure that will place the name of Cornelius Van Cott in nomination for the Governorship of the State of New York.

Fassett Notifies Erhardt. The newly-appointed Collector, J. Sloate Fassett, sent a telegram to the Custom-House this morning from Elmira, stating that he

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Emperor William Receives an Im-

President Parsons Resigns. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4.—L. E. Parsons,

to His Whereabouts.

Missing Man's Friends.

YOUNG DRUGGIST'S SUICIDE.

The weapon, he need was a 22-callbre re-

Schoppe had been drinking of late and was

OBET'S SLAYER REARRESTED.

Missing, Was Implicated.

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Democrats Win in Utah,

(MDEN. I'tah, Aug. 4 .- There were three

An Italian Father's Alleged Crime.

clock discovered the tragedy.

train of ten cars, which steamed out of the missing sure last Wednesday.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1891.

train of tentral station at 10.10 o'clock this morning. The first car bere the legend, "Republican League delegates," and the others were gayly decked with flags and bunting.

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The first car bere the legend, "Republican League delegates," and the others alive to the belief that he is no longer station of the hour in business circles, especiations beginning this morning. The first car bere the legend, "Republican League delegates," and the others are led to the belief that he is no longer station of the hour in business circles, especiations are led to the belief that they dealer in commercial paper, of 286 Broadway.

Mr. Bacher's failure is to-day the great senting. Not a ranger or paver is at work now from chally in the fry-goods district, and it is said.

Syme, Col. Henry Altman, Capt. W. C. Reddy, Col. T. C. Campbell and R. C. Campbell.

republican League State Convention at Syra-cuse to-day. The Genesco statesman has been mentioned as a candidate for Gov-ernor, but he declared emphatically that he should under no circumstances permit his name to head the ticket this Fall.

John Bauman; Vice-President, James O. Kelly; Recording Secretary, Chas. Weight; Financial Secretary, Chas. Grotiet; Treasurer, Thomas J. Marthi; Sergeant-at-Arms, Michael Moroney, The Trustees are Nicholas J. Helbig, Gerald Cahill and James Byrns.

95 Encampment of the Grand Army of the Re. 93 public at Detroit may pass a vote of protest 93 against the wholesale decentration by Novmight?" inquired the reporter.

"About 10 o'clock; probably 10.30."

"And he didn't say anything about a visit to Ridgewood?"

"Nothing. He was very pale, and I noticed he appeared greatly agitated. At first I tailment was made necessary because of short appropriations," is not true, the last Congress not having reduced the appropriation.

> Mr. James J. Coogan has become riled at despondent. certain statements made in regard to his 1888 campaign and has issued the following

Italiana Join Van Cott's Boom Postmaster Van Cott's half-comical boom for

perial Salute at Bergen, Norway.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS CARLE.]

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—Emperer William, on board the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern, has arrived the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern, has arrived tween Democrats and Republicans. The former won by a small plurality over the Libser who were slightly ahead of the Republicans. from North Cape and other points in Norway and Sweden. Upon the arrival of the Singeror the fort at Bergen ran up the German standard and an imperial salute was fired.

Michele Gallana, a sullen-looking Italian, was held for examination by Justice O'Reilly at the Tombs Police Court charged with an

Why, that's only one station from where Republican League Delegates His Wife Offers \$500 for a Clue Bacher's \$4,000,000 Failure the Over 3,000 Men Affected by the Cable Road's Troubles. Sensation of the Day.

Dollar for Dollar.

The New York and Kings County delegates All the summer cultagers along the New When a man falls for \$4,000,000 it is and to The canks of the suriking rammers and "He did not mention money matters since. League of Republican Clubs departed for the Beach are deeply interested in ascertaining scene of to-morrow's gathering on a special the rate of theory C. Ogden, who has been followed the announcement of the ausignment road. These men had been at work until

are heavy losers.

Bestdes his dealings to commercial paper, Mr. Bacher was the principal partner in the trouble is church firm of A. Bacher & Co., dry goods commissioned in the street of the deep the strike in sion merchants, and he owned a big cotton merchants are affected by the strike in mill at Glastonbury, Conn. this city, and from 2,000 to 2,000 quarrymen

During the past year, it is said, he handled outside the city. about \$15,000,000 in some of the best com-mercial paper made, and his profits were very days, the granite men, building material large. So far as his assignee, Mr. Benjamin men and other kindred trades will be called lawyers, of 247 Broadway, can estimate, Mr. rammers and pavers. This, however, will Bacher's Habilities are about \$4,000,000, or only be done as a last resource.

The cause of the failure is said to be the dred and Forty-ninth street and Robbins with wounds and bruises.

Ing at Sandy Hook by Suste, the stewardess of the steamer.

The photograph from which the picture of Mr. ogden, here given, is made, was taken about four years ago. It is said by his friends to be an excellent likeness, in spite of the wore only a mustache, having shaved off his beard a chort time ago.

If Mr. ogden did not fall overbeard during an attack of vertige, his risends think te may have wandered off into the delise cedar forest that cover the point near the landing, and parties are now searching that region. They do not think it possible that he could have deliberately committed suicide.

HUNTING MURDERER WEBSTER in the many search is the may have wandered off into the delise cedar forest that cover the point near the landing, and parties are now searching that region. They do not think it possible that he could have deliberately committed suicide. of Charles E. Goodwin, is still at large.

The police have no trace of him. An alarm has been sent out in all directions from Police

Goodwin's family live in Minneapolis. The Eliphalet N. Schoppe Shoots Himself Dead in Bed.

Self Dead in Bed.

Eliphalet N. Schoppe, a popular young Harlen druggist, committed suicide this morning.

His store is at 2002 Third avenue, near One Hundred and Tenth street.

Mr. Schoppe siept in a room in the rear of the wife of Mr. Poor, Mr. Goodwin, the father of the wife of Mr. Poor, Mr. Goodwin, the father of the wife of Mr. Poor, Mr. Goodwin, the father of the wife of Mr. Poor, Mr. Goodwin, the father of the murdered man, who is now on his way to this city from Minneapolis.

Mr. Schoppe siept in a room in the rear of the wife of Mr. Poor, Mr. Goodwin, the father of the murdered man, who is now on his way to this city from Minneapolis, was formerly in business in this city. Young Mr. Goodwin, who was generally known among his intuities as "Ed" Goodwin, came to this city ten or twelve years ago and secured a clerk-ship at a moderate salary.

Goodwin's family live in Minneapolis. The badiped and will be shipped to Mildrend and the foremen a conference of the contrasters with the foremen a conference of the sunder and the contrasters with the foremen a conference of the contrasters with the f

murderer.

volver. He shot himself in the right temple. The office boy who went to the store at 6

Three Infants Taken from the Children's Hospital.

Bellef That Witness Becker, Who Is The Headquarters police were asked this JAMADEA, L. L., Aug. 4.—William Covert, who who left the Children's Hespital at Fift; was arrested some days ago for murdering first street and Lexington avenue, with a Frank Obey during a drunken fight at Floral baby carriage and three infants. It is supposed they started for Central Park this afternoon or to-morrow morning. Park, and who was subsequently released by

the Coroner, pending further investigation, was this morning rearrested by order of District Attories Fleming.

At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Nothing has been heard of them since. A general nlarm was sent out to all precincts.

was this morning rearrested by order of the trict-Attornery Fleming.
Hecker, who was with othey and Covert at the time of the killing, and who told the story incriminating Covert, has been at large. This morning when the constable went to arrest Beeker, also by order of District-At-torney Fleming, he could not be found. It is thought he has cleared out. It is suspected that Becker had as much to do with the kill-ing as Covert, and that District-Attorney Fleming has new evidence incriminating him STATEN ISLAND'S \$150,000 BLAZE The Richmond County Electric Lighting Plant Destroyed by Fire.

The works of the Richmond County Light. Heat and Power Company, which supplied all WHITE SQUADRON BACK. of Staten Island with light, were entirely destroyed by fire last night. The loss on plant Uncle Sam's Officers Guests of the and buildings is \$150,000. Chamber of Commerce. Erastus Wiman is President of the Com-

pany. The works were on Jay street, between White Squadron, which have been engaged in De Kaib avenue and South street, St. George, naval manusures in Long Island bound, the main building being a one-story brick structure, 100x80. naval managuves in Long Island bound. passed in by City Island at 8 o'clock this fire broke out in the engine-room, and morning on their way back to New York.
They proceeded to their anchorage in the
cers bunched at the Lawyers' Club.
They went there by invitation of the Chamber of Commerce, whose guests they were.
Twenty-seven naval officers and at the table. The fire broke out in the engine-room, and was discovered in time to have prevented serious loss could a sufficient head of water have been obtained, the of the bollers explieded during the blaze, scattering flaming brands in every direction.

The works will be rebuilt as soon as possible, and meantime the Staten Island towns will have to depend upon gas and oil for illumination.

mination. John Hay, one of the members of Hose Company No. 4, fell on the way to the fire, and the hose cart passed over him, breaking both his legs. Cattlemen and Indians May Fight. EL RENG L. T., Aug. 4.—Two battalions of last night with instructions cavalry left here last night with instructions and drive the nattle from the Cherokee outlet. They were asked for \$150,000, the with a stranger at Oak Point Saturday even to drive the nattle from the Cherokee outlet.

Sympathy for Striking Smelters. DEFINITION OF THE BANK OF VAR sympathy for the striking smelters. Every-thing is now quiet and no trouble is expected amounts to an equal sum. The bank was es-to-night.

Post-Office Men's Festival. The Superintendents and Clerks' Associ-PRILADELPRIA, Aug. 4.—U. L. Buck, cashier of the First National Bank of Darby, Delaware County, Pa., was struck by a train on the Baltimore and Chio Railroad at Colling-date this morning and instantly killed.

Special Midsummer Discount Date of the New York Post-Office holds its daughter, Ramaia. His wire died two years second annual Summer-nights festival this daughter, Ramaia. His wire died two years second annual Summer-nights festival this daughter, Ramaia. His wire died two years second annual Summer-nights festival this daughter, Ramaia. His wire died two years second annual Summer-nights festival this second annual Summer-nights festival this daughter, Ramaia. His wire died two years second annual Summer-nights festival this second annual Summer-nights festival this daughter, Ramaia. His wire died two years second annual Summer-nights festival this second annual Summer-nights festival this daughter, Ramaia. His wire died two years second annual Summer-nights festival this daughter, Ramaia. His wire died two years second annual Summer-nights festival this daughter, Ramaia. His wire died two years second annual Summer-nights festival this daughter, Ramaia. His wire died two years second annual Summer-nights festival this daughter, Ramaia. His wire died two years second annual Summer-nights festival this daughter, Ramaia. His wire died two years second annual Summer-nights festival this daughter, Ramaia. His wire died two years second annual Summer-nights festival this daughter, Ramaia. His wire died two years second annual Summer-nights festival this daughter, Ramaia. His wire died two years second annual Summer-nights festival this daughter, Ramaia. His wire died two years second annual Summer-nights festival this daughter, Ramaia. His wire died two years second annual Summer nights festival this daughter, Ramaia. His wire died two years second annual Summer nights festival this daughter, Ramaia. His wire died two years second annual Summer nights festival this daughter, Ramaia His wire died two years sev

Grand Army Men Kick at Customs The Suicide Theory Scouted by the Belief that He Will Be Able to Pay Quarrymen May Be Called Upon to Support the Strikers.

of Abraham Bacher, the note broker and yesterday, when orders were issued that they

that several banks which did business for him street and Robbins avenue, except on odd are heavy losers.

[Online]

this city, and from 2,000 to 2,500 quarrymen A Valuable Gold Watch and \$300

. Einstein, of Townsend, Dyett & Einstein, on to go out on strike and thus assist the which \$2,500,000 are direct and \$1,500,000.

The streets where the strike is in operation and work has been suspended are One Hun-

sembly No. 40 because of the firms of Booth, started for a walk, as was his custom every

thing, according to Mr. McNair, would be narmonious.

"We had a great time vesterday and this
morning," said Mr. McNair. "A friend of the
Boath people went around a number of uptown jobs and said he had been told to order o
the men who were out to return to work, as
the trouble had been settled. Many of them
did so, and we had to send agents round to
these places and order the men out again.

Flizpatrick, the stevedore on whose account we
the strike was inaugurated, says that he unloaded stone yesterday and was doing it today. He thought he would be able to get all
the work he waited. the work he wanted.

A large number of contractors are affected Headquarters, giving a description of the

CONFERENCE OF CONTRACTORS.

surprised this morning upon hearing of the suicide of Andrew L. Westbrook, who lived at had taken a drink at the pavilion bar in com-81 Wilson street. Mr. Westbrook was found pany with another man, about 8 o'clock Satdrowned yesterday in Dundee Lake, near urday evening.

Westbrook, of Brooklyn.

He leaves an estate worth \$250,000. His handsome residence was closed this norning to look for two German nurse girls called but at the residence of his married der the influence of liquor. The man with daughter opposite it was learned that Mr. him was a stranger and appeared to be about Westbrook's body would be brought on late forty years old. Both drank whiskey and

Mr. Westbrook's son has a handsome cottage at clifton. The old gentleman had been pleasure grounds, where Korff's body was in for some time. Two years ago he had a found.

veral hours clapsed and he did not return. His family became alarmed at his absence His family became alarmed at his absence
and began an investigation.
His had often said that he thought he was a
burden to his hamily and would be better if
he was out of the way. The members of his
family tried to cheer him up and relieve his
mind, but it was a hard task. Still, they did
not think he would kill hitmesif.

Great was their surprise therefore when
word was brought to them that his body had.

Archur & Archur s of his | Capt. McCullough, of the Morrisania police,

of the bank. Mr. Westbrooks body was dis-cause the family were too much prostrative to the family were too much prostrative to the bank. Mr. Westbrooks body was dis-ing business. He retired ten years ago. He was a memoer of St. John's Episcopai Church in Wedford avenue. He leaves a wife, son and daughter. much bruised, and besides his daughter.

The was very fond of horses, and up to a short time age had a fine stable, but his physician advised him to give up driving, and he disposed of all his stock.

In was very fond of horses, and up to a money have disappeared. We are waiting the Coroner and shall do nothing until comes."

913/5/8/ \$150,000 Subsidy for a Steel Plant. father was in the habit of visiting Oak Point. HUMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 4.—At a meeting his letsure moments.

Suspension of the Bank at Van Diemansland,

\$1,100 Each for 426 Indians.

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SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 4.—Indian Agest
Cole finds that 420 Coeur D'Alene Indians are

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MURDER FOR MONEY.

Prof. Korff Slain, Robbed and Thrown Overboard at Oak Point.

His Body. Covered with Wounds. Found in the Water.

the Booty Secured.

A foul murder, the unmistakable object of which was robbery, has just come to light in the annexed district by the discovery of the body of Prof. Chas. A. Korff, a well-known resident of Boston avenue, floating in the Sound off Oak Point. The body was covered

Three hundred dollars in money and a valu able gold watch, which were known to have been in Prof. Korff's possession when last seen, have disappeared, and all that remains to tel, the story of the foul play he met with is a broken chain and a few trinkets found in Prof. Korff, who kept a school of languages at 703 First avenue, and lived at 1157 Boston

avenue, closed his school last Saturday and

When he failed to return home on Saturday

afternoon. He had received the fees of his pupils fo the year, amounting to about \$300, and he wore his gold watch and chain.

night his two sons, Arthur Korff and Martin Korff, a lawyer with an office on Broadway instituted a search for him, but without An object floating in the water a few hundred feet north of the pavillon at Oak Point yesterday afternoon attracted the attention of Jacob Haffen, who lives at One Hundred

Harry Chambers, of Oak Point, who were strolling on the beach. They secured a boat and found that the object was the body of a middle-aged, well dressed man, who had apparently been in the water only a few hours.

and Forty-fifth street and Linton avenue, and

The teeth were clenched tight, but a small

It was found that there were several bruises

stream of blood oozed between them and out to- of the man's mouth. Haffen and Chambers called Policeman Pruchtenicht, of the Morrisania station, and the body was taken ashore.

on the forehead and tace, A watchless gold chain hung from a vest buttonhole. The policeman searched the pockets of the ciothing and found some papers which showed

that the man was Prof. Charles A. Korff.

There were also found in the pockets a

There is not the slightest doubt in the

pocketbook, containing 60 cents, a key and a shirt stud set with three pearls. The dead man's sons were notified, and they obtained a permit from Coroner Lesy to remove their father's body to their home at 1157 Boston avenue

Suicide of Wealthy Andrew I. minds of people living in the neighborhood of Oak Peint that Korff was murdered b some of the gang of thieves that have been infesting that pleasure resort for several months Residents of Williamsburg were greatly An Evening World reporter who visited

Carl Henricks one of the bartenders said Passale, N. J. He was sixty-nine years old. that Korff often came to the Point. When he came Saturday evening the bar morning when an Evening World reporter tender noticed that Korff was somewhat un-

went out of the paytion.

stroke of paralysis, and he was stricken again last Winter. This caused him to become de-less that winter. and the fact that the owners It was his custom to go out early in the weighing machines have been obliged sorning for a walk. He arose yesterday to withdraw their devices from the morning and started out as usual for a stroil, park recently on account of the thems from the money drawers, gives strength to the theory that some one took advantage of Korff's condition, robbed him and threw him

There is a small stone dock outside the

is more or less inclined to the theory of foul piny, and he has Detective Johnston at work on the case. No arrests have yet been made.
Arthur Korff was seen by an Eventso Great was their surprise therefore word was brought to them that his body had been found in the take. Searchers had discovered his hat in the road near the lake, and a hit's further on his clothing was found hanging on a bush. Is the water at the foot of the bank Mr. Westbrook's body was discovered his hat in the road near the lake, worder at his home on Boston averaging on a bush. Is the water at the foot statement regarding his father's death, because the family were too much prostrat's. "We have very strong suspicions at

> Y ung Korff told the reporter that his In fact it was a favorite place where he speat

ing, and that information, he said, strength-Prof. Korff was a widower and fifty-three

years old. His home on Boston avenue is one of the handsomest in the Annexed District.

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